

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## GOOD OUT OF EVIL.

THE United States is waking up to the vicious effects of indulgence in free speech which many have interpreted into a license to do and say what they please regardless of law. At this juncture when the country calls for the united support of every loyal citizen there is no place for the rabid element which counsels armed resistance to the laws of the land. The president and his advisers have all they can do in disposing of the mighty questions of war and state born of the international complications and the least that citizens should do is to help the constituted authorities in smoothing the way to a final settlement of the world's troubles. This is the time when moderation should be taught and extreme views repressed for the common weal. The old proverb of bear and forbear can be brought into play with good effect at this time and both employer and employee should aim to get together rather than widen the gulf that divides them into the masses and classes. A notable example of the adjudication of what appeared to be the most serious disaffection that confronted the country since the demands of the railroad brotherhoods for a rearrangement of their schedules which constituted such an important factor in the last presidential campaign was the walkout of the yardmen in Chicago. At first there did not appear a ghost of a chance of bringing the men together but when the leaders met and discussed the matter over a common table the views of both parties were quickly harmonized without threats or fear of any serious dislocation of business. The switchmen were gifted with common sense and their officers saw at a glance the menace any labor disturbance would be at this crisis. The railroad managers submitted their side to their employees and in the course of a few hours traffic was restored and the men resumed their former places without any hard feeling being engendered by the short lived strike. This is an example that should be taken to heart by other organizations where no vital issues are involved. The same sense of honor and loyalty is beginning to assert itself elsewhere and reports from the long standing strikes in the copper mining districts all speak of the prevalence of a better feeling and a gradual resumption of work. The war department has much more earnest obligations ahead than to be bothered with domestic strife which brings the United States to the level of the manumitted Russians who see no liberty greater than the right to oppose the government regardless of that government being a democratic organization and the choice of the people. As Dictator Kerensky told the Russians, this is not the time for the consideration of social disorders when the wolves of anarchy are howling at the door. This is the time for all good citizens to band together with the single thought that the welfare and the future of the nation is in their keeping and they must be true to their trust. After the country is saved then other questions can be taken up and the whole social fabric rearranged, if necessary, to meet the new conditions brought about by the war.

## SILVER COMING BACK.

THE temporary depression and reaction in silver was, as many mining financiers expected it would be only of short duration and purely an artificial condition not warranted by the laws of supply and demand. The recession that followed the recent sales of silver at 82 cents called forth a protest from London which could not replenish its supply which was steadily moving out in the direction of the Orient. To dam this flow the British treasury acting through the Indian government, placed an embargo on shipments of bar silver into India resulting in bringing about the decline of the past week. The house of Baker & Jones, one of the most reliable firms in New York specializing on mining securities, declares that the act of the British treasury is of itself a recognition of a positive shortage of silver for coinage purposes in Europe. India needs silver and has to have it but will now buy in London instead of directly from this country which has been shipping through the several American and Canadian ports on the Pacific. Silver purchases for Europe and the probability of increased buying by the United States government are expected to send the price of silver back not only to its recent high level but considerably above.

Another call for subscriptions to Liberty bonds is due and those who think they are not interested are respectfully recommended to study the way they do things in Canada. Over there every wage earner is docked 25 per cent of his paycheck to help the government in defraying the cost of the war. On the Tonopah basis of compensation this would mean a monthly assessment of \$35 for which there would not be any return. In this country citizens are merely asked to subscribe to the war bonds as a loan to the nation with a good interest assured and the face value refunded any time the lender feels the need for using the money for other purposes. This is one reason why we are urged to retrench in our small expenses that the money may be placed to the credit of the government in which we are all shareholders.

It is an eloquent tribute to the fidelity of the volunteer system that two of the strongest native American states have just filled their quota for the regular army after four months of hard pulling. These states are Iowa and Washington where the farming element abounds and where patriotism is supposed to be engrafted on the youthful mind with the first draught of milk from the mother's breast.

"There is far greater danger of the starvation of our allies than of the Germans" writes former Minister Gerard. Americans do not grasp either the magnitude of the importance of this war. This should be posted in every public place in the United States that slackers may know that the country is not going to spare them for frivolous reasons.

This is the time to advertise the summer advantages of Tonopah. Those of us who are compelled to remain will be thankful that we are not suffering the torrid affliction that greets those of our neighbors who went out to the so called summer resorts.

Tonopah is not the land of slackers as shown by the steady growth of enlistments despite the impending conscription. Already Nevada has furnished almost double its quota of men for the army and there is no sign of exhaustion.

If this a rich man's war, as some would have it appear, the question might well be asked how is it that the Department of Justice in rounding up draft dodgers bragged a bunch of wealthy shirkers at the first haul?

Kaiser Bill is a grand old man when dealing with his progeny in lavishing praise for failure to hold Flanders.

Any man who calls United States soldiers "skunks and scabs in uniforms" insults the best elements in the country today.

## BASEBALL GAMES

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	71	50	587
Los Angeles	64	54	542
Salt Lake	58	55	514
Portland	53	60	469
Oakland	56	64	467
Vernon	50	69	421

### Yesterday's Games

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	7	11	1
San Francisco	5	4	1
Batteries—Benton, Penner and Oldham; Smith and Baker.			
At Salt Lake—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	6	14	0
Salt Lake	10	15	1
Batteries—Standridge, Brown and Boles; Evans and Hannah.			
At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	0	2	1
Vernon	2	7	11
Batteries—Krause and Murray; Hoylik, Marion and Moore.			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	63	37	630
Boston	59	37	615
Cleveland	54	48	529
Detroit	52	47	525
New York	50	46	521
Washington	42	58	423
Philadelphia	35	58	376
St. Louis	37	63	370

### Yesterday's Games

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Philadelphia won the game from Cleveland by hitting the delivery of Gould hard in the first two innings. The score was 5 to 4. The home team did not get a hit off Counsell or Dickinson. Schauer held Cleveland down until the ninth inning when a rally netted the visitors three runs.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Chicago broke even in the series with Boston by winning, 7 to 1, thereby strengthening its hold on first place. Danforth was the star. He relieved Faber in the eighth inning when the bases were full and retired the side after one run had been made and in the ninth inning after Penneck had substituted for Shore, Danforth drove a three bagger to centerfield with the bases filled.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York broke even in a double header with St. Louis. The visitors won the first game, 3 to 0 and New York the second, 3 to 1. The first game was twice stopped for long periods by thunderstorms and the game was finished in a quagmire of mud. Groom shut out the New Yorks with six scattered hits. Shawkey won over Plank, a former Athletic team mate in the second game.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	59	30	663
Philadelphia	48	40	545
St. Louis	52	45	536
Cincinnati	54	49	524
Brooklyn	46	46	500
Chicago	49	50	495
Boston	39	53	424
Pittsburg	31	65	323

### Yesterday's Games

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Ed. Walsh, formerly of the Chicago Americans, made his National league debut when he started the second game of the double header between Boston and Chicago. He held the locals to three scattered hits and did not permit a run, but he was unsteady and some clever fielding saved him several times during the five innings he pitched. The visitors won, 4 to 3.

The locals won the initial game by bunching hits off Barnes, six to four.

(By Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—New York made it four games out of five in the series with Pittsburgh by winning 7 to 3. An error by Debus was responsible for three runs in the sixth inning but the other runs scored by New York were scored on opportune hits off Miller and Carson. Benton was compelled to retire in the fifth inning. Demaree held the locals scoreless after that.

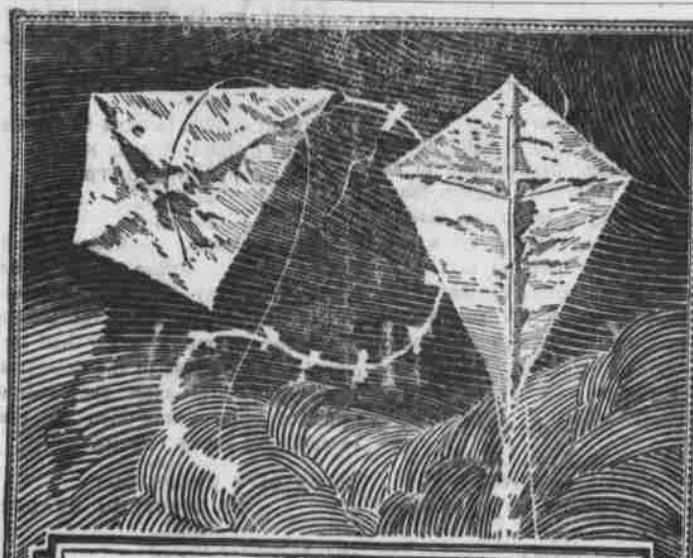
(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Brooklyn made a clean sweep of the series by hitting all three Cincinnati pitchers and taking the game, 6 to 2. Cheney was exceptionally effective and had it not been for Johnson's error in the first inning he would have scored a shut out.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—St. Louis was able to get but two hits off Oeschger and was shut out by Philadelphia, six to nothing. As a result St. Louis and Philadelphia exchanged second and third places in the pennant race.

American bystanders in China have been hit by stray bullets. They should stay home and patronize the police force.—Spokesman Review.

### NEW TODAY

### NEW TODAY



The Kite must have just enough tail to fly—no more

MAN must have just enough food to be healthy—too much makes him ill—too little starves him. When men go to extremes they always go wrong. The balanced man does not believe in too much or too little of anything.

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## THE MAN AND HIS JOB.

Every Worker Should Get a Chance to Exercise His Ability.

In the American Magazine Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati, who has devoted his life to a study of human ability and fitting the right job to the right man, says: "There is a new psychology of work. One of its most inspiring principles is that the man who makes a failure on one job is likely to make a success of the job of an opposite type, assuming, of course, that he fails in the face of real effort. This is the significance of failure: It points the way to an occupation which means success. Failure to a willing man is merely misplacement on his job. Failure at one job is not a calamity; it is an indication. Every failure is a guidepost to success. "Fortunately some employers are beginning to understand this. When a man fails in one job they shift him to another of an opposite type. And if the worker is not lazy or dishonest he usually succeeds. No foreman should be allowed to discharge a man. He should merely report to a central office that the man is not successful on his particular kind of work. In another department he may break records. To fire a man who has failed at one job is poor business. The shifting of failures means the making of successes."

## TALE OF THE TURTLE.

Where This Stupid Animal Poses as a Student of Astronomy.

For an animal that is rated so low in the scale of intelligence as the turtle it is really amazing to note the keen sense of intuition they display. There is a tradition among the natives of Venezuela that turtles will not begin to lay their eggs until the Southern Cross, which is the characteristic object of the firmament in the southern hemisphere, is completely formed—that is, not until the four stars which form the cross have moved on through the heavens and have reached a position perpendicular to the horizon. It is even reported by a member of one exploring expedition in Venezuela that at midnight, when the turtles were being watched by the naturalists, the great mass of creatures went back into the waters without laying, leaving but a few of their companions behind them to act as sentinels.

At half past 2 in the morning, at the moment when the Southern Cross seemed exactly perpendicular to the horizon, a great motion was perceived on the shore of the river, and the turtles came out in battalions. They scattered rapidly in all directions, dug holes in the sand, deposited their eggs and then covered up the places, taking great pains to leave the surface smooth and flat as they had found it—Argo Naui.

Germany has mined the harbors of Holland. The Dutch would probably be glad to mind their own harbors if the Germans would mind their own business.—Pittsburg Post.

The Kaiser is going to have something to explain when the German people discover how easily war with America could have been avoided.—Detroit Press.

The allies are still nibbling a slice out of the Hindenburg line. Every little bit added to what they have makes a little bit more.—Los Angeles Times.

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